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181st Dividend

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 12, 1914. The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of the current six months a semi-annual

dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. per annum, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after January 15, 1915, COSTELLO LIPPITT, Treasurer.

decladaw NEWARK HOPES TO

LAND 1916 OLYMPICS. Will Try to Have the Games Part of Their 250th Anniversary.

The city of Newark is out for the Olympic games of 1916, originally scheduled for Berlin, a city that is now considered out of the question on account of the war which is ravaging Europe. Members of the committee of 100 appointed by Mayor Haussling to arrange for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Newark are working to have the Clympic games held in that city as

part of the celebration.
The subject was brought up at a meeting of the committee in charge of the celebration. Dr. Joseph Kussy marks stated that he had been inform ed by Dr. Alvin Krmenziein, who had given up his position as trainer of the German athletes, that it would be impossible for the games to be held in Berlin because of the war. It was Dr. Kraenziein who suggested that the games be held in Newark, where the proposed esistration would draw thou-sands of people and help the success of the Olympics.

committee, said that the committee on athletics was already considering the proposition and will make the strongpossible efforts to have the games held at Newark.

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PLAINFIELD CAPTURED BULLETIN CUP

Taftville Outplayed in all Stages of the Game-Score 5 to 3 -Jim Greenhalgh Played a Star Game-President Mc-Intyre Presented the Cup to the Winners-Other Teams Will be Added to the Circuit Next Season.

Sterling.

The rain did not effect the attendance much Saturday but made the field somewhat muddy and slippery, and many a time a well formed play was spoile don account of this reason. A very noticeable thing about the game was the fine team work and passing displayed by the winning team who had lots of snap and life from the start until the referee sounded the final whistle. The name Greenhalsh will do down on record in Eastern Connecticut Soccar football, as the brothers played against each other, and were the star performers of the game, especially Jim. Time after time he bammered Taftville's goal and succeepted in accepted the cup in a few well chosen words. Several other officials of the league made short a diverse of the league made short addresses.

The executive committee of the league made short a special meeting at the winding at the winding and passing displayed by the winning from the start until the referee sounded in Eastern Connecticut Soccar football, as the brothers played against each other, and were the star performers of the game, especially Jim. Time after time he bammered Taftville's goal and succeepted in accepted the cup in a few league made short and extended by Attorneys.

Chicago, Dec. 20, Waiter Johnson, star of the pitching staff of the Washington Americans, who jumped to the was withdrawn. Next season it is hoped to add several teams to the circuit and the following have been suggested: Jewett City, Willimantic and Norwich.

PUTTING IT UP TO

EDDIE COLLINS

Connie Mack Wants to Restore Harmony in His Team.

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The Taftville team was very much

diately after on a corner kick which missed the goal by a few inches. On a foul by Sutton, Plainfield made another score, J. Greenhalgh kicking the goal. Plainfield went after the opposing goal keeper hammer and tongs and succeeded in scoring again before half time was called. Taftville capturing the ball near her goal marched down the field shearing off their opher special proceeded with above authority and proceeded with his labors as an author. The results have been brought home to him and now perhaps he will heed the advice and warning given him by one of the best-known Chicago sporting writers, who in a baseball editorial has put the matter up squarely to both Collins and President Comiskey, Collins is asked to give his decision—is he going to continue risking the suc-

Phinfield realizing the situation re-newed the added vigor and battered the Tattville goal time after time. Un-derwood of Plainfield made several spectacular runs but his attack was repulsed. But Jim Greenhalgh came to their rescue and scored another goal. By good passing J. Greenhalgh coned the final goal.

Score Plainfield 5, Taftville 3, 3 feet.

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8	Underwood	A. Finlayson
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The proposition was considered seriously and former Governor Franklin Murphy, the chairman of the mayor's Sectionette Jesse Greenhalgh land league has traded Larry Maho-Score Plainfield 5, Taftville 3; time hey, the Cambridge lad, who held down

The Soccer feetball season in East- of halves 45 minutes; goals kicked by ern Connecticut came to a close on Jim Greenhalgh 3, Jess Greenhalgh 2, A. Finlayson I. Underwood I, Royle I; outplayed the last year champs. Taftville, in the final round for the Bulletin cup on Sayles field, Baltic by the score of 5 to 3.

This game ended the initial season of the Eistern Connecticut Soccer ratulated the winners by President Reid McIntyre of the league who congruently that the winning team and expressed that he was sure that the best feam won. Captain Walker of the Plainfield club accepted the cup in a few well chosen words. Several

The Taftville team was very much crippled in the the game as they lost their best man, Wilson, but they showed great fighting spirit and came back strong in the second half after Plainfield had a two point lead and titled the score but they were outplay ed at all stages and missed many good chances for scores.

Taftville won the toss and decided to defend the west goal and on the kick off the Plainfield forwards started up the field but were repulsed by excellent defensive work. After the ball zigzagged up and down the first fine that a pall zigzagged up and down the first special to the first goal in the game for Plainfield from a difficult angle. Taftville came very near scoring immediately after on a corner kick which It is an open secret that Connie

half time was called. Taftville capturing the ball near her goal marched down the field shearing off their opponents right and left and on a well aimed pass A. Finlayson scored their first goal. Soon after the timekeepers blew their whistle for time enring the first half, score Plainfield a Taftville started off at a terrific speed and scored after five minutes of play after Bob Polling brought the ball up from the center of the field dodging

Tug of War at Y. M. C. A. The tur of war contest at the Y. M. C. A. attracted a large crowd Saturday evening. The first contest was between the Y. M. C. A. and the B. & A. Co., with the latter team winning by A. inches

The Lawrence club of the New Eng-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY MARKET IRREGULAR. Trading in Securities Was Lighter Than Any Day Since Resumption.

New York, Dec. 19.—Trading in securities today was relatively lighter than at any other session since the recent resumption of business on the stock exchange. Some of the more important issues were not quoted at all and the speculative favorites changed hands in very small lots. The tone was steady at the outset from tone was steady at the outset, from which it became irregular, with nomi-nal losses at the close.

The decision of the interstate com-merce commission granting partial ncreases to railroays in the eastern territory was again the main topic of discussion, with considerable diversity of opinion as to its real significance. The fact that the roads had been dealed the right to increase rates in commodities which form the bulk of their tonnage caused disappointment. Apart from this, however, Wall street was disposed to view the outcome as a further indication of the federal overnment's recognition of the needs f "big business." Features of the bank statement in-

cluded a morerate loan construction, a substantial cash gain and a nominal addition to the already large excess Bonds were firm at the opening but

lost ground later. Total sales (par value) \$602,000. Government bonds were without material change, on small trading.

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MONEY,

New York, Dec. 19.—Closing—Mercantile paper, 4@4 1-2. Sterling exchange weak; 60 days bills, 4.84. for cables, 4.87, for demand, 4.8635. Bar silver 48 1-2. Mexican dollars 37 1-4. Government bonds steady. Railroad

bonds steady. COTTON.

New York, Dec. 19.—Cotton futures opened steady. Dec. 7.01; Jan. 7.24; Mar. 7.45; May 7.63; July 7.78, Oct. 8.06. Spot cotton quiet, middling uplands 7.50. No sales. Cotton futures closed steady. Dec. 7.14: Jan. 7.34; March 7.52; May 7.69; July 7.85; Oct. 8.12.

CHICAGO BRAIN MARKET. WHEAT Open. High. Low. 115 OATS: 25% Dec. 1514 Mas

second base for the New England champions fast season, to the New London club of the Eastern association for Jack Warner, second baseman of that club, and a cash consideration. This deal is the direct result of the trouble which started during the post season series between New London and Lawrence last season, when the players started a strike because Manager Gene McCann ordered Paddy Greene, a pitcher, to remain at home as punishment for pitching a Sunday game with the series in progress.

HARVARD'S SCHEDULE

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Vale Victory and Not Champion Objective.

Harvard seeks no interection of the control of the supremacy in any of its gas cording to J. Wells Farley, the Harvard football committed the Harvard football committed article on The Football' Section of the Current number of the Current number of the Course of the New 15 EXP

Vale Victory and Not Champion Objective. progress.

The New London players refused to make the trip to Lawrence if Greene was not allowed to accompany the team, and Manager McCann was forced to the nitcher making the trip.

team, and manager accumin was to come to give in, the pitcher making the trip. After the series McCann threatened to get rid of all the players who threatened to strike. Warner is the first player to go, and others are expected to follow shortly.

JOHNSON HOPS BACK TO ORGANIZED BALL. Pres. Gilmore of Feds Thinks the Star

him.

Gilmore today sent Johnson a long telegram urging the pitcher to come to Chicago at the expense of the Federals and to submit the contracts to three lawyers, to be chosen by disinterested

ators, Gilmore said.
"When the St. Louis Federals with-

drew their offer of, \$29,000 to John-son," he continued, "and announced they were through with him, Washingthey were through with hill, washing-ton immediately withdrew an offer they were reported to have made of \$16,000. This released Johnson on the option. He telegraphed me he was unable to make terms with Washing-ton and it was a month before we fin-

Tartishe Started off at a terrine speed and scored after five minutes of play after Bob Polling brought the ball up from the center of the field dodging in and out of the enemy's defense and made a neat pass to J. Greenhalgh, who kicked the goal.

The play began to get hotter and flotter both teams rushing the ball at their upmost speed and after several good passes J. Greenhalgh tied those qualities may interfere with him yielding the point.

But it is to be hoped that even Mr. Collins can learn a lesson. If he is not an apt pupil we predict that he will find Charley Comiskey an emin to Chicago in response to his telegram, he would immediately bring court action to prevent the pitching start's serving the Washington club.

Cilmore left here tonight, but deciared that he did not intend to visit Johnson at Coffeyville.

Tug of War at Y. M. C. A.

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Clark Griffith, manager of the

Clerk Griffith, manager of the Washington American team, arrived here tonight on his way east from Kansas. Waiter Johnson's new con-

Inable to obtain.

Snowbound on his farm near Cofleyville. Kansas, tonight, Walter
Johnson said over the telephone that

entertain Gilmore's proposition to make a trip to Chicago at the expense of the Federals, to submit his confidence of the Federals, to submit his confidence of the Chicago Nationals would get Heine Grob the Chicago Nationals would get Heine Grob the Chicago National of Capacilles to a tracts to three attorneys to be chosen has been declared off, according to might consider such a trip after he received Gilmore's message.

Walter Johnson's contract with the Chicago Federal League club called for the payment of a salary of \$17,-

Walter Johnson's contract with the Chicago Federal League clib called for the payment of a salary of \$17.500 a pear to the player, according to Robert B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federal League clib, who arrived in New York today from Chicago, where he had attended a conference with other Federal league magnates. The contract Ward said was to run two years and provided for \$5,000 in advance money.

Mr. Ward declared his belief that Johnson would either have to play with the Federal league or not at all next season.

McVey Won Decision Over Wills.

New Orleans, L., Dec. 20.—Sam McVey, negro heavyweight, won a degroe decision over Harry Wills, another negro, in a 20-round bont here today. McVey outfought his opponent from Wills 206 pounds.

Clabby Matched With Gibbons.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 20.—Negotiations were closed today for a tentround boxing match in Milwaukee on January 21, between Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby.

IS EXPLAINED.

DIFFICULTY OF OPERATIONS

Written by Official Obresver Attach-

Continuous Defensive Zone "At that time an advance on the eastern end of the line implied a movement across a very difficult country, as it does still; and for us it

fensive zone, consisting in some places of several lines of cunningly located and carefully constructed works.

This zone really amounts to a maze of trenches and obstacles. Ev-ery known form of obstacle is used.

Entanglements—to select the most common form—vary from loose coils of wire to networks of from 18 inch

to dearly six feet in height and of dif-

Advance Necessarily Slow.

Tactically on the other hand, the progress implied by even such a small step forward may be important,

for a trench, a cluster of trenches the edge of a wood, a building, a

village, or a knoll may have been reached, possession of which will fa-ciliate further operations.

Prolonged Bombardments Helpful.

"Siege approaches, such as saps, help the attacker to advance under

cover and so to minimize the losses

but they do not and cannot obviate the liability to a surprise reception of

the nature indicated, when once the enemy's works are gained. The only certain method of preventing this is

by a prolonged hombardment with high explosive shells until trenches

nines and machine guns are reduced

ers. The narrantive continues:

Enormous Losses of Germans.

IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE.

Yale Victory and Not Championship is

Harvard seeks no intercollegiate championship in football, and makes no pretense at trying for the title of supremacy in any of its games, according to J. Wells Farley, chairman of the Harvard football committee in an article on "The Football Season of 1914" in the current number of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Light is also thrown by the Harvard chairman on the moves made by the Crimson mamagement in making up its schedule each year, dropping some teams and taking on others. The whole scheme is to build a schedule of games that will fit the purposes of the team that Harvard has in any given season, according to Mr. Farley, and not to take on certain elevens with a view to determining the intercollegiate or eastern football championship.

The Crimson helieves that football the crimson believes that football ames should be played on a basis of riendly competition rather than as a heans of determining a championship, beans of determining a championship, beans of determining a championship.

means of determining a championship.
And the chief aim of the Haryard team each season is to defeat Princeton and Yale, its main opponents, regardless of the outcome of the pre-liminary contests. If it is possible to win the early games and then come through with the big ones, so much the better.

the try, as it does still: and for us it meant an attack on skilfully, but hast-live fortified strong points or villages, held to a large extent by cavairy and Jacgers. With the large proportion of machine guns that we have in front of us today, it is no longer a succession of isolated points. There are ionics at the same, but they are stronger and form part of a practically continuous defensive zone, consisting in some places The chairman of the Harvard football committee for the first time dis-claims any attempt by Harvard to seize the championship each year, al-though for the past three football sea-sons Harvard has been given the first henors. The winning of the champion-ship by Haughton's team is always a welcome climax to the season, but no consideration is given to the desire to gain the championship. On these grounds the Harvard chairman exuses the Crimson schedule makers for mitting other big teams from the list -Dartmouth for instance-for if there is no championship being sought it is not incumbent on Harvard to engage in games with other possible contenders for the title in order to make the winning of the championship definite.

The reason for Harvard's hard schedule last content to the championship definite.

schedule last season was to prevent the veteran members of the team from becoming overconfident, according to yesterday, you will forever carry on your shoulders a burden of dishonor.

"If you come to Chicago as I request, I will then know it was the unfairly fairly employed influence of older men which over-personded you."

fairlyfairly employed influence of our fairlyfairly employed influence of our er men which over-persuaded you."

"Gilmore safe that he now had Johnson's 1914 contract with Washington calling for \$10,000, of which \$7,500 was calling for \$10,000, of which \$10,000, of whi son schedule in 1915. The team of which Eddie Mahan will be captain is to be minus a goodly collection of veterans, and the stiff competition to keep the Harvard players from feeling overconfident around the middle of next season will not be needed so badly. In fact, Harvard will have to is to be adhered to, in order that the more amateurish combination which

pert and Capt. T. L. Huston, who are tract does not call for more than \$12.500 a year, and carries no bonus, Griffith declared. The only cash advanced club, and Charles A. Comiskey, presiarranging to purchase the New York The next contest was between the to the ball player will be to enable him to return the \$5,000 advance made by the Third Co. with the Third Co. winning by the Federals, he said.

The Washington manager will the president said: President said:
"We did not discuss the price

Third Co., state armory, and the Fifth to return the \$6,000 advance made by Decident said:

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TRADED TO CHICAGO FEDS

he had no communication with James
A. Gilmore, president of the Federal
league, since singing the new Washington American League club contract in Kansas City yesterday.
Johnson said that the entire matter
was in the hands of the American
League officials, Asked if he would
entertain Gilmore's proposition to

The proposed trade by Manager Tinker of the Chicago Federals, involving
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has been declared off, according to a McVey Won Decision Over Wills.



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These measures of defence are only ing the jury's deliberations were more scientiously decide the case according such as are to be expected from troops than four votes cast for Cleary's con-which are well trained and have ample resources and time; and are of course, stood s to 4 for acquittal until the last vays in which the year be overcome. ballot The jury after hearing summing of

WITH CLEARY VERDICT Verdict for Manslaughter

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Sutiam V. Cleary at New City, N. Y

he justice. In a statement made today, Justic

to scrap heaps, or to mine under them and blow them into the air." The report of the actual fighting is orschauser said; 'I was not satisfd with the verill had to accept it and respect it, he t did not accord to my views. The ury had the power to render this ve-lict if they believed some of the te-imony of some of the witnesses. The a repition of what has appeared in the daily French official statements telling of the capture of German may have been a reas mable doubt a to the degree of crime of the defen-mat's guilt, but murder is murder, ca

We have reason to believe, from the evidence obtained from prisoners that many of the Landfebr are heartily sick of the war and resent the harsh treatment of their officers. They have been persuaded that the British ill-treat their prisoners and but for this some would be willing to surrender.

surrender. The Germans appear to be discard-The Germans appear to be discarding their helmets, the pickehaulben, with which they have for fifty years been associated in the eyes of the world. Many variations in their uniforms are now to be seen. Some of the transpagate wearing their peace. the troops are wearing their peace clothing, which is of brighter color than they grayish dress. There is evidence that certain of the units fac-ing them are much under strength." French and British Pushing Forward.

Concerning the offensive movement of the allies, the observer says:
"In conjunction with the French, who are pressing forward, a movement has been started which has resulted in a small gain of ground."

The narrative then records gains made by British and Indian troops near Ypres and south of the Lys, which already have been reported.

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CLEARY ACQUITTED OF

FIRST DEGREE MURDER Jury Was Out Six Hours-Vote Stood 8 to 4.

New York, Dec. 20.—William V. Cleary, town clerk of Haverstraw and democratic leader in Rockland county, was acquitted by a jury in the supreme court here isst night of the charge of murder in the first degree, on which he was tried for the killing of Eugene M. Newman, his son-in-law. Announcement of the verdict was the signal for a demonstration by Cleary's signal for a demonstration by Cleary's friends, who had remained in the court room while the jury was deliberating.

When the jury sent word that it had agreed Cleary was brought in from the jul adjoining the court house. His appearance showed the effects of the strain he had been under after the jury's refirement. ury's retirement.

Mrs, Cleary, who was in the court when the announcement came, was overcome by a nervous attack. Her extreme paleness and evident state of deep agitation attracted District Attorney Gagan's attention. He request-ed that she be taken from the room and she was escorted out by Cleary's

and she was escorted out by Cleary's brother, Ambrose.

When the jury led in it was apparent what the verdict would be. Foreman Frank Heddy, when asked what the jury had found, almost shouted the words "Not guility!"

Cheers and applause followed the announcement. Cleary seemed dazed at first and unable to comprehend the significance of the jury's finding. When he finally collected himsef he asked for permission to thank the jury. It was granted and he shook hands with each one of the twelve men, saying: "Gentlemen, I thank you for your merciful and righteous verdict."

Cleary immediately afterward hurrled out of the court room and joined his wife, who already had been apprized of the verdict. They embraced and each wept silently for a moment. It was learned that at no time dur-

the rate of advance is necessarily slow. When it is reported in laconic terms that ground has been gained at a certain point, topographically the gain may amount to only a few yards. Tactically on the other band the part of the part o the JUSTICE NOT SATISFIED

Against Accused Would Be Found.

reme Court Justice Joseph Morschau er, who presided at the trial of Wilstated today that the verdict of acmuittal rendered by the jury yester ay did not accord with his views of "Murder is murder, call it by what or name you will," is the belief o

teiling of the capture of German trenches, of sapping and mining operation and heavy artillery due's. Concerning the latter, the observer says that the British artillery on December 17th obtained several hits on what appeared to be the German headuarters. The paragifity continues.

t by whatever game you will.
"The jury remained out for over at ours and I believed that a verdic gainst the defendant for manslaughte would be found. This was my view.

'I believe sympathy played a great part in the case although I warned the jury in reference to this several times and not to allow it to influence

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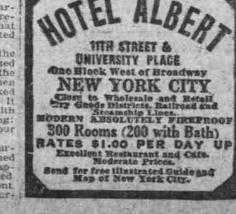
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